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Weather

More Rain

Thursday will be warmer with a high in the upper 40s and a chance of rain.

Feature

Say cheese!

An Eastern student puts his VCR and camcorder to good use.

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The Oscars

'Driving Miss Daisy' sweeps the Oscars with nine nominations to lead the pack of top films.

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Bad weather grounds Gregory

Lecture moved to Thursday

by TONY CAMPBELL
Features editor

Though the weather was a bit chilly in Charleston Wednesday, it was worse in Chicago, so bad in fact that it caused comedian/activist Dick Gregory to cancel a scheduled lecture.

David Milberg, director of student activities, said he got a call from the comic late Wednesday afternoon and Gregory canceled the lecture because he could not get a plane from Chicago to Charleston. "I guess the weather is pretty bad here," Milberg said.

But, weather permitting, Milberg said Gregory will be in Charleston Thursday night for another try.

A steady stream of people filed into the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union for the lecture, but were turned away. While most of the people were disappointed by the cancellation, many said they would return to see the rescheduled lecture.

Milberg said the rescheduled lecture should be at 8 p.m. Thursday in the University Ballroom of the Union.

Gregory's Wednesday evening lecture was to have been in the Union's Grand Ballroom. "He was very accommodating," Milberg said, "he made every effort to find another way to get here."

The adverse weather conditions



Brian Moushon (left) tells Claudia Lane, Duke and Renee Morris, who expected to see Dick Gregory Wednesday night in the Union Grand Ballroom, that the show was canceled because Gregory was stranded at Midway Airport.

caught virtually everyone involved by surprise.

University Board Subway coordinator Meg Meyer said the UB wasn't aware of the extreme weather problems Gregory was experiencing at Chicago's Midway Airport until he didn't arrive at Willard Airport in Champaign to meet Assistant Activities Director Ceci Brinker.

University Board is sponsoring

the Gregory lecture.

"He doesn't have to reschedule," said Meyer, adding it is more like a good will move for him to come Thursday.

Brian Moushon, videotape coordinator for the UB, said, "We hope the weather will be better tomorrow (in Charleston also) and bring more people out."

Moushon also said the UB isn't expecting to lose any revenue by

the cancellation.

Charleston resident Duke Morris, who arrived with his family, said he will probably return for the rescheduled lecture if possible.

Gregory is perhaps best known of late as a diet guru, though his career spans much further back than the Bahamian Diet.

Gregory, who once ran for the presidency, has long been on the cutting edge of social criticism.

Mild temps rained out by cold mist

By TIM SHELLBERG
Staff writer

After a record 39 consecutive days of above-average Charleston weather, temperatures dipped into the low 30s on Wednesday.

Local weather observer Dallas Price said the sudden change in the weather can be attributed to a "counterbalance" between warm air masses originating in the south and cold air masses arriving from the north — the cold air mass being the dominating force.

Yet the weather change was not sudden, as Price said the cold front moved slowly in lifting warm air.

Ice also accumulated between 8-9 a.m. Wednesday. The temperature rose and the rain continued, melting the ice and keeping the falling rain from turning into an ice storm.

Tuesday's high temperature reached 59 degrees, but by 2 p.m. on Wednesday, the temperature had dropped to 33 degrees, the coldest recorded since Jan. 6.

Price predicts similar weather conditions for Thursday, but by the weekend, the temperatures should reach the upper 30s during the day and the upper 20s at night.

Nevertheless, weather conditions in Charleston are far less severe when compared to those in Chicago. National Weather Bureau meteorologist Therese Nellen said more than six inches of snow fell upstate Wednesday.

Drexel bankruptcy won't affect Eastern financing

By DAVID LINDQUIST
News editor

Eastern apparently was fortunate during Christmas break to close a major financing transaction with Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc., which filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy on Tuesday.

On Jan. 4, Drexel Burnham's Chicago brokerage house underwrote a \$15.9 tax-exempt bond issuance to build Eastern's recreation center, to expand the Greek Court housing complex and to purchase Regency Apartments for housing purposes.

"We have nothing further to do with Drexel Burnham," said Verna Armstrong, Eastern's vice president for administration and finance. "All of our bonds have been sold for months."

"Drexel Burnham's problem will not affect us in the slightest," said Michelle Brazell, spokeswoman for the Board of Governors, Eastern's governing body. "The deal is done and we already have the money."

Money, however, has become a problem for the one-time Wall Street goliath which greased the skids for many of last decade's largest corporate mergers.

"DBL Group currently faces a liquidity crisis and does not have the financial resources to weather this storm without court protection," Drexel chief executive Frederick Joseph said in bankruptcy court papers which the Associated Press obtained on Wednesday.

Joseph said a slump in the market for commercial paper — short-term IOUs issued to raise cash — forced Drexel to repay \$575 million without selling new paper to replenish the supply.

Prior to that slump, however, Drexel implemented a unique financing structure to pass along to Eastern and the Board of Governors an estimated \$9 million in savings over the 26 years.

In a transaction believed to be the first of its kind in Illinois history, Drexel re-sold bonds on the municipal market to major institu-

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Council divided on bar issue

By BOB MCKEE
and CATHY PODWOJSKI
Staff editors

Although a majority of the members of Charleston's Liquor Advisory Board apparently have concluded the answer to Charleston's underage drinking problem could be solved by raising the bar-entry age to 21, the mayor and City Council members are leaning in somewhat different directions.

Tuesday's board meeting yielded, by a 6-1 vote, a recommendation to raise the bar-entry age from 19 to 21. The members also outlined a set of fines for establishments and residents who would violate the ordinances, if approved.

But that proposal and the punishments must first travel to Mayor Wayne Lanman and eventually the City Council members for final approval and implementation, and the mayor and council members have expressed differing opinions.

Going along with the board's decision, Commissioner Roger Rives said he would be inclined to implement raising the bar-entry age to 21 and at least considers that as a

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reasonable solution to the underage drinking problem.

"I think Charleston is getting a reputation as an easy place to get a drink and I don't think we deserve that reputation," Rives said.

Rives said he believes a person frequents a bar for one reason — to drink — and to be in there for any other reason would be inappropriate, ruling out all those under the age of 21 from entering bars.

John Winnett, a fellow commissioner, noted that many non-student residents have expressed a desire to have the entry age raised to 21, however, he won't be convinced that's the answer until he hears all sides.

"I think all the commissioners will have to listen to everyone," Winnett said. "You just can't take the advisory board (recommendation)."

Winnett was quick to mention the problems which arose before

students under 21 were allowed into the bars, though.

"I've lived here all my life and I know what it used to be," Winnett said. "I remember there used to be a lot of house parties."

One argument which has been raised by board members against changing the bar entry age is the chance that the number and frequency of house parties will increase.

And Winnett isn't the only council member who is worried about house parties as well as other repercussions of raising the entry age.

"That's one item which causes me a lot of concern," Commissioner Bruce Scism said. "I don't want to see this as 'us against the college students.'"

Scism said before 19- and 20-year-old students were allowed into the bars, a "common complaint" among residents was the problems caused by house parties, and not just incidents which erupted from students who had been at the bars.

"That girl handcuffed to the rail of that fraternity house, that wasn't a bar," Scism said. "In some accidents, some of those people had IDs saying they were 21; they

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Senate acts to increase student say

By ANITA MAIELLA
Staff writer

The Student Senate passed a resolution Wednesday evening requesting that Charleston Mayor Wayne Lanman appoint five additional students to the Liquor Advisory Board.

Senate member Bill Golden said the resolution was prompted after some senate members went to the Board's meeting Tuesday evening to voice their opinions on raising the bar entry age to 21.

Golden said most of the senate members believe the Board members did not take the students' opinions seriously. "In order for them to respect our opinions, we need more students on the board," he said.

Senate Speaker Brett Gerber is currently the only student member on the seven-member Board.

"If there are more students on the committee there will be better representation," said Gerber, adding the five additional students on the Board would allow students a stronger voice.

And a resolution was passed last week that will allow Senate to hand out a petition to students polling them on the bar-entry age. Gerber said the petitions will be presented next Tuesday evening to the Board.

"This issue should be a concern for everyone," said Gerber, adding the meetings are open to everyone.

It is important to show that students can respect the privileges that are given to them, Gerber said.

In other business, senate did not approve Gerber's nomination of Mike Lowry as the non-senate co-chair for spring elections.

Many of the senate members believed another student was better qualified for the position.

Gerber said he felt Lowry was qualified, but is content with the decision senate made.

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might have been drinking in the bars anyway, then.

"In Eastern's campus, some people in dorms were drinking recently. I would hate to see us push toward that (21 entry age)."

Winnett said that a problem with a portion of the students doesn't quite justify taking everyone's privileges away.

"It's just not always the booze," Winnett added. "I've seen all through it it's getting blamed on underage drinking."

Regardless of the problem, Commissioner Jim Dunn noted "the more ideas we get the better," although he added the proposals may be a "bit strict."

But Rives said some of the alternatives to raising the bar-entry age, including enforcing existing ordinances, haven't worked in the past and he foresees no change in the future.

"I've not seen motivation to do that (enforce existing laws)," Rives said. "I've not seen it under four administrations."

At least with this board some progress is being attempted, Rives said, and that's

something all the council members are happy to see: the board is coming up with a variety of ideas.

Rives said he's very pleased with the recent actions of the board members and the apparent enthusiasm they are putting into their "work."

However, at least one person – the sole student member of the seven-person board, Student Senate Speaker Brett Gerber – believes student representation may be a bit lopsided, although the council members were reluctant to get comment on that.

"I'm not really going to answer that because I don't know," Scism said. "I don't think they (students) lack a voice; they're going to be heard."

Winnett said he's not really sure if that's the case, although he noted that only one student seems like a "one-shot deal" for student representation.

To arrange some input from both students and residents, a series of public forums are being organized at both downtown and campus locations.

City Attorney Brian Bower noted the board exists to give input to the mayor

and the council on alcohol-related issues. Final decisions are at the discretion of the mayor and the council.

"They (mayor and council) could not take the advice of the board, or they could take everything verbatim," Bower said.

The fines outlined by the board include for a first offense, a \$100 fine and 10 hours of community service. For the second offense, the offender would receive a \$500 fine and 20 hours of community service. The third offense would result in a \$1,000 fine and 50 hours of community service.

Penalties for anyone caught using false identification to gain entry into a bar or to purchase alcohol also were increased. For the first offense the individual would be fined \$200 and receive 10 hours of community service. The second offense would result in \$500 fine and 20 hours of community service; the third, a \$1,000 fine and 50 hours of community service.

The board also passed a motion by board member Larry Rennels to prohibit the sales of kegs after 8 p.m. and allow no more than 10 cases of alcohol per individual sale.

Drexel financing

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tions and some individuals.

"Zero-coupon bonds were used to structure the debts in a way that neatly figured into the debt obligations of the entire university," a Drexel Burnham official said earlier.

"It was just a fabulous financial arrangement for us," Brazell said on Wednesday. "We're very happy with the deal."

In its petition for bankruptcy court

reorganization, Drexel Burnham listed liabilities exceeding \$3 billion and assets exceeding \$3.6 billion, according to the Associated Press.

Armstrong, who said she was surprised with Tuesday's activities, explained that it is Drexel's parent company which has started to liquidate billions of dollars worth of government bonds and mortgage-backed securities.

"The brokerage arm we worked with is in excellent shape from what I

understand," Armstrong said. "But along the way, it may undergo some changes."

Tuesday's filing was not the first of Drexel's problems.

In 1986, Drexel investment banker Dennis Levine was arrested on insider-trading charges. The investigation later snared Ivan Boesky.

Drexel in late 1988 agreed to plead guilty to six felonies, and pay \$650 million in fines and penalties.

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Congratulations!

Board cuts Homecoming, journalism requests

By RUDY NOWAK

Staff writer

Preliminary budget deliberations by the Apportionment Board Tuesday night yielded a series of cuts to the budget requests of the University Board's Lectures and Homecoming committees, which eliminated funds for a journalism week speaker.

In the past, funding for a speaker for the week, which covers subjects related to the journalism field, came from the UB's lectures budget, but AB members decided the event was an academic one rather than an entertaining one.

"Most journalism instructors require students to see the speaker during journalism week," said AB member Jeff Boshart, associate professor in art.

Boshart added since the lecture would be required for class he didn't believe the lecture to be an entertainment value for the majority of the student body.

Budget allocations approved through the AB must serve a primarily entertainment purpose. However, final budgets and changes must receive approval from the Student Senate after passing through the AB.

AB members Todd Cameron and

Steve Beamer made a motion to cut the Journalism Week lecture from the budget, lowering the original request from \$18,502 to \$15,209.

The \$3,293 in cuts trimmed areas which would have supported the journalism lecture. Items cut included promotions such as posters and flyers, and the line item which would have provided the speaker's fee.

The second cut to the UB's requests was to the Homecoming committee, which lost \$1,880 from an initial request of \$6,706.

AB members Boshart and Wayne Chandler, an associate professor in management and market-

ing, questioned the allocation of \$1,400 for food supplies to be provided between the Homecoming parade and the kick-off of the football game.

"I didn't realize food was offered at that time for free," Chandler said.

AB also cut a \$240 request which would have been used to purchase shirts for the Homecoming committee members. The Board decided brightly colored vests would be sufficient to identify the officials.

Although AB vice chair Ken Wasetis said he believed the shirts are useful when the committee members are in classes answering

questions, the Board decided the cut should be made.

Financial Vice President Tom Jewison reminded the board at this point everything is preliminary. "We will be able to go back and cut more or give back money depending on how the budgeting (process) goes," he said.

At next Tuesday's meeting, the board plans to continue deliberations and hear additional presentations from other boards under the AB's financial jurisdiction.

AB recommends funding for the Student Senate, AB, Sports and Recreation, the Players, Student Publications and UB.

Eastern removes its hazardous waste

By CARL WALK

Staff writer

A project to remove any hazardous waste and surplus materials from campus required workers to wear uniforms which may have produced a few curious glances as materials were removed on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. But the suits, somewhat resembling "space suits," were safety precautions taken by the employees of SET Environmental, Inc., a company based in Wheeling.

SET Environmental accepted a bid from Eastern several months ago to dispose of the waste products, which included toxic, flammable, corrosive or reactive materials, after new regulations set by the Environmental Protection Agency forced Eastern to find other means to dispose of the waste.

"What they're doing is picking up some of our waste and surplus chemicals that are not needed," campus safety officer Gene Hackett said.

During the packaging, project managers seal the waste products and surplus in lab packs, and then place the packs in 30 gallon drums. The drums are then filled with vermiculite, an insulation material, and then sealed and labeled.

Hackett said before the regulations changed, most of the waste products could be disposed in landfills.

"There's a new awareness about how land filling can leak out new materials that can be dangerous," Hackett said.

"We have an ad hoc committee

on hazardous waste made up of professors and physical plant representatives and our committee has decided that whatever can be incinerated will be, rather than land filling it," Hackett said. "Not only that, but we are getting some energy out of it. It's our sound way of doing it."

The life science and chemistry departments and Eastern's Physical Plant Services building produced the largest amounts of materials on campus which needed to be disposed of, Hackett said.

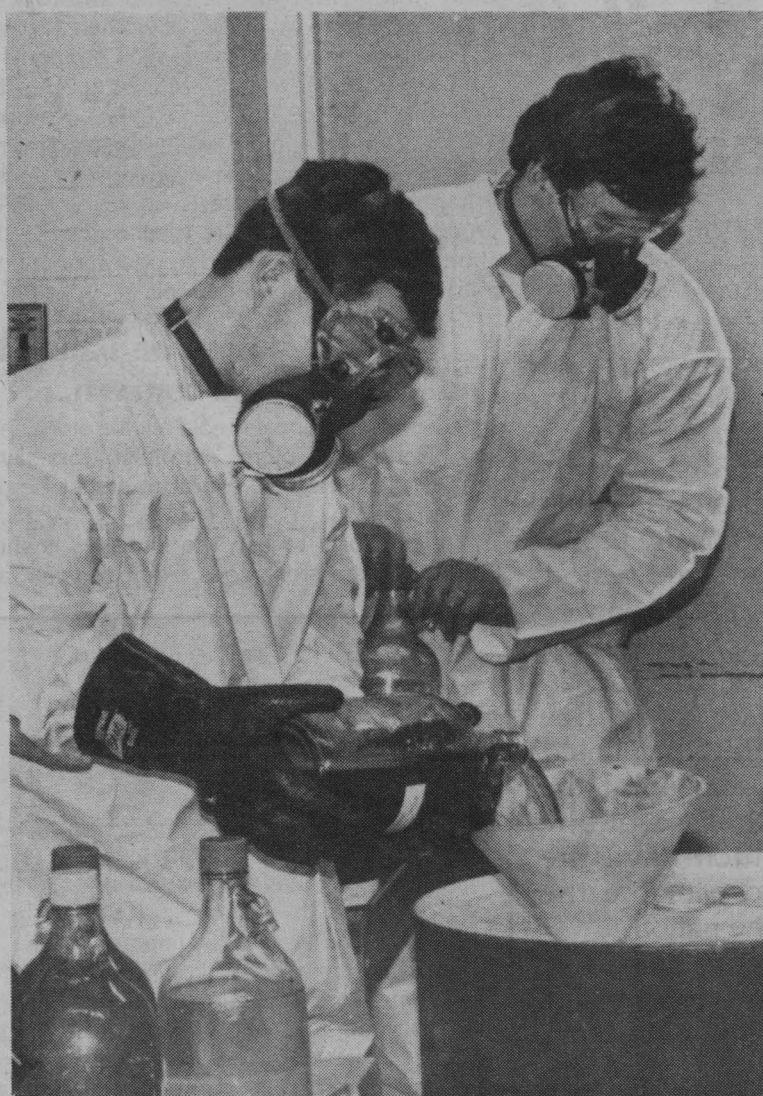
The packaging process for the materials is expected to be completed Thursday, Hackett said, and in approximately two weeks, the material will be picked up and disposed of.

"Some of the material is incinerated and what cannot be incinerated will go to special handling facilities," Hackett said. "Some of the material can be fuel blended so that it can become some type of energy."

Currently, Hackett said he is in the process of planning for the next waste disposal project. Such a project is needed because of the new regulations.

In fact, Hackett and several other campus instructors and engineers are organizing a presentation to show other schools within the Board of Governors system how Eastern has dealt with waste disposal.

Hackett noted the process to pick up SET Environmental was a lengthy one, for which information was requested from each of Eastern's departments to determine the kinds



CARL WALK/Staff photographer
Due to new regulations concerning the storage of waste materials Cray Miller (front) and Jack Schinale, SET Environmental, Inc. employees, dispose of waste materials by pouring them into a 30 gallon drum Wednesday afternoon in the Science Building.

of waste which needed disposal.

"The response from all the departments helped to determine

what surplus or waste materials needed to be disposed of," Hackett said.

News Scan returns after short absence

By LORI HIGGINS

Associate campus editor

News Scan, WEIU-TV's daily news program, returned to the air Tuesday evening after being absent since the beginning of spring semester.

John Beabout, the station's director and general manager, said the program resumes its live broadcast at a new time, 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The news program was put on hold early in the semester because of staffing problems, Beabout said.

"We didn't have an adequate staff," Beabout said. Beabout added reasons for the insufficient staff included some students graduating and some going on to internships.

Beabout said two students who are currently working as interns in Washington, D.C., were "our key people" for the news program.

In the interim, Beabout said station personnel have been doing some examining of their problems.

"We were looking at why we had a drop-off with student participation," Beabout said. "We had to do some recruiting and training."

Although News Scan has returned, Beabout admitted "there are always going to be problems."

"We have short-term concerns with the news staff that we are trying to solve," Beabout said.

Nevertheless, Beabout said News Scan plans to remain on the air for the semester's remainder and afterward, during Eastern's main academic terms.

Correction

David Dutler is Eastern's director of intramural sports, not dean of the college of health, physical education and recreation as was reported in Wednesday's edition of *The Daily Eastern News*.

The complete list of sponsors for *The Daily Eastern News* Black History Month essay contest includes Alpha Phi Alpha, Black Student Union, Coach Eddy's, Eastern's office of minority affairs, National Pan-Hellenic Council, The Office Store Company, Osco Drug, Society for Collegiate Journalists, TCBY, Tokens, Video Mania and Zeta Phi Beta.

The News regrets the errors.

CAA to consider journalism course changes

By PHILLIP LAIRD

Administration editor

The Council on Academic Affairs will discuss proposed course and grading changes within the general education program during Thursday's meeting at 2 p.m. in the Arcola-Ruscola Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

John David Reed, the journalism department chair, has requested a change in the grading system for newswriting I and II and copyediting, three basic courses within the major. The reason is we want to be certain students achieve a minimum proficiency before they move on."

The system would stipulate journalism instructors would assign an A, B, C or No credit designation, the same system which may be used for the language skills courses within the

“If someone hasn't earned a C after two or three attempts, that should send some kind of message.”

John David Reed
Journalism department chair

general education program. Students would have to earn a C or better or retake the course before entering more advanced journalism classes.

Reed said the new system would apply to all students who take the classes and the courses could be retaken as often as necessary.

"But if someone hasn't earned a C after two or three attempts, that should send some kind of message," he explained.

Reed said most instructors catch students who are having real problems early in the course.

"We try to counsel them out so they can go to the writing center and get some help," Reed said. "They can always take the class another time."

The council also will discuss the "writing across the curriculum" proposal which is part of the new general education program.

Writing across the curriculum would incorporate writing into courses which may not typically include and emphasize writing exercises.

The proposal would place the W-component courses at all class levels so all students would be ensured of practice with writing.

A new course proposal format also may come up for discussion, CAA Chair Terry Weidner said.

"The new format would have an area where departments making the proposal would explain how the new course meets the standards of being within the general education curriculum," Weidner said.

There are seven major elements to the general education program and Weidner said department chairs would be required to prove courses meet the requirements of a particular element.

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Spending is up, but tuition rate still unbalanced

What goes up, keeps going up and up and up. At least, that's the best way to analogize the relationship between spending for higher education and tuition rates.

According to a recent report released by Illinois State Comptroller Roland Burris, spending for higher education grew more than 70 percent in the 1980s. On the surface, that's good. But considering that tuition rates nearly tripled during that same period, maybe it isn't so good.

While opponents for additional spending for higher education will point to the 70 percent increase, they fail to realize spending increases have barely paralleled increases in inflation rates and meet the increasing demands of the 12 public universities in Illinois, which have the dubious honor of being close to the the worst-funded universities in the nation.

Until 1988, state legislators balked at providing additional funds for higher education and as a result, Illinois became 44th among the 50 states in per capita funding for education, despite being the 12th wealthiest state in the nation.

At least three times in the latter half of the decade, Gov. James Thompson fought for an increase in the income tax to help bolster a suffering educational system in Illinois.

And at least three times, his efforts were thwarted, as legislators feared supporting an income tax increase to their constituents – especially during crucial election year.

With the unlikelihood of inadequate funding looming in the distance, educators forecasted tuition increases and faculty salary freezes, while continuing to beckon the General Assembly for additional dollars.

It didn't happen until July of 1989, when the General Assembly approved a temporary two-year 20 percent income tax increase. Until then, students were burdened with picking up the slack for higher education, as they were socked with consecutive increases for 10 years.

In the upcoming fiscal year, Eastern has already had \$10.6 million trimmed from its original request. And additional request are pending once the budget arrives on the floor of the General Assembly.

Until then, legislators should let rule the unwritten principle of economics – you get what they pay for.

If they pay for one of the most poorly-funded education systems in the nation, we'll all have to live with one of the poorest educational systems in the nation.

Rape, sexism deeply rooted at U of I

A University survey released last week says, among other things, that there is a serious problem of sexual assault on campus – and alcohol and the fraternity system are two of the primary culprits.

Although the university's survey on sexual assault seriously implicates the greek system, sexual assault is a critical problem campuswide and cannot be dismissed as that of one group.

Although the survey found that fraternity members were responsible for 34 of the 54 reported sexual assaults – and more than 70 percent of the incidents involved drinking by one or both parties – sexual assault is a problem that extends beyond the greek system and the campus' drinking problems.

There is no doubt that the greek system needs to take a hard look at the way it portrays women and alcohol, and what each part plays in fraternity or sorority life. But sexual assault and denigration of women stem from the deeper belief that women are merely sex objects – their status entirely based on how they look in a bathing suit.

This problem should be dealt with at its roots. Sexist attitudes that lead to the degradation of women originate from a multitude of institutional and social conventions that perpetuate the notion that women are less equal than men. This ignorant and shallow mindset is reinforced by media images of women as sex objects.

There are many rape prevention programs on campus, such as Nite Rides and McKinley Health Center's Acquaintance Rape Workshop, that seek to combat those ideas and help women prevent assaults. Unfortunately, most programs target the victim rather than the offender. When one realizes there is only one rape-prevention group for men on campus, it become obvious that more effort needs to be devoted to educating men about their role in preventing sexual assault.

...Illinettes should be banned, survey findings a serious concern...

To hear the national media tell the story, the University has a serious problem: Administrators say our dance squad, the Illinettes, promote sexist degradation of women.

The proposal to ban the Illinettes is shocking and terrible, so the story goes. And oh yeah, a University

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study shows that 16 percent of 537 women surveyed last spring said they were sexually assaulted.

It is enraging that with the startling results released in the task force's report, the media had chosen to focus their attention on the Illinettes. Last Wednesday, the *Chicago Tribune*, the *Associated Press*, and *Champaign-Urbana's own News Gazette* all focused their first stories concerning the survey on the Illinette proposal rather than the survey's disturbing findings.

The *Tribune* and cross-town rival *Sun-Times*, followed up Thursday with editorials on why the Illinettes should not be banned. The *Tribune's* only follow-up story that day on the rape study focused on student support of the Illinettes. Not to be outdone, the *Sun-Times* printed a front-page photo of the four Illinettes discussing the squad's fate with the band director.

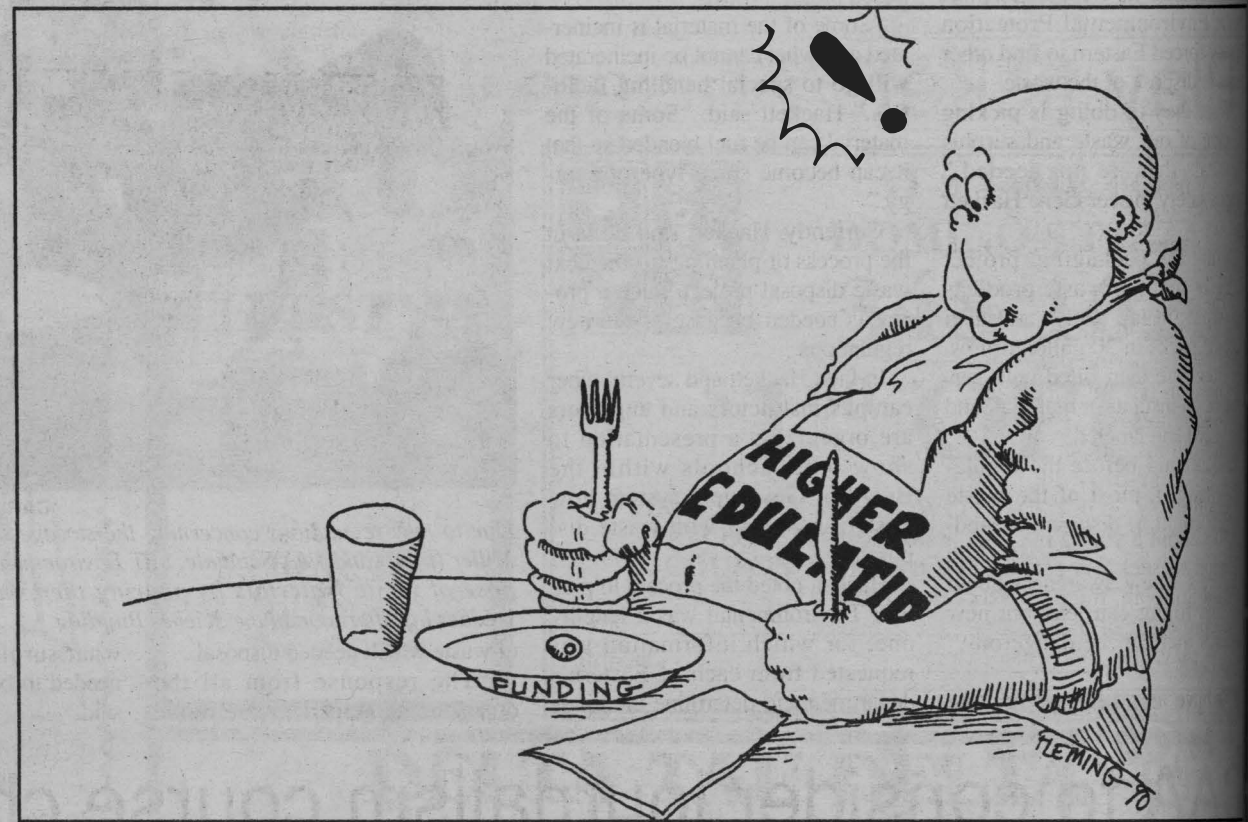
The task force report was correct in saying the Illinettes should be disbanded. Anyone who watches these dancers perform will realize they are not applauded for their athletic talents, but for the way they look in spandex. Does the University want to be known for promoting tight tops and female flesh for halftime entertainment?

However, the Illinettes are not the cause of campus rape, and the media's insistence on pushing the Illinettes into the spotlight is irresponsible.

As the University's recommendations clearly showed, if anything should be emphasized, it is the involvement of fraternity members and alcohol consumption with rape on campus.

Through its sensationalist news judgement, the media has done its share to foster an underlying cause of rape: a public that largely regards victims – not the assailants – as the problem.

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Your turn

Pro-choice does have commonality

Dear editor:

On Friday, Feb. 9, Mr. Rob McKerrow of Neoga, IL, took to writing a letter to *The Daily Eastern News*. In the letter, he said that there was no common ground on abortion, and that the pro-choice side, my group in particular, was desperately seeking a common ground to "bolster its failed attempt at social engineering."

Mr. McKerrow, we have not practiced social engineering because we simply do not need to do so. People do not want the government invading their privacy. They don't need us to tell them that government interference in such a private matter is wrong.

Mr. McKerrow then claims that the pro-choice side is "hiding behind

euphemisms." The euphemism comes from the anti-choice side, if it comes from anyone. The anti-choicers think that every pregnancy is an intended, wanted pregnancy resulting in a wanted child. Not giving any regard to the child's quality of life, nor giving any regard to the parents, or in most cases parent, of her financial, emotional or physical well-being. Luckily, Mr. McKerrow, most Americans agree with me - 77 percent (*Newsweek*). Most people feel that there still is separation of church and state, and they do not quote Catholicism to foster their ill-minded, cold-hearted beliefs because the pro-choice side's beliefs aren't ill-minded or cold-hearted. Pro-choicers care about everyone in the situation. Pro-choice is pro-child, pro-family, and pro-equality.

As for the "common ground" reached by the group in which I participated, we did agree on a few

things. This was due to the fact that the anti-choice side knows that they are losing this war. Therefore, they are giving up their opposition to sex education and birth control – the very things that can prevent someone from getting into a situation in which they may need to make such a choice. That, Mr. McKerrow and Mr. McClerren, is the common ground which the group reached.

The pro-choice side was once described as a sleeping giant. Now Mr. McKerrow, the giant is alive and kicking. So, watch out before you're making any more false statements. This is what you need to do: "bolster your failed attempt at social engineering," then so be it, but let your lies to yourself next time.

Rory Stiles
President

Concerned Citizens for Choice

Homeless to benefit from fashion show

By KRISTA STIFF
and CHARLA BRAUTIGAM
Staff writers

Eastern's Student Government and Black Student Union are looking for volunteers to model clothing at a March 15 fashion show in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Between 25 and 30 men and women are needed to help the two organizations raise money for the homeless, said Lisa Farrell, Student Government's university relations committee chair.

Students will model clothing on loan

from several department stores in the surrounding area including Champaign, Decatur and Mattoon, said Cecilia Brinker, the Black Student Union adviser.

Anyone interested in becoming a volunteer may apply at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Union's Arcola/Tuscola Room.

Students will be interviewed by members of the Model Selection Committee composed of five members of Student Government and Black Student Union.

"There are no qualifications (to be a model)," Farrell said, but added students will be required to have their picture taken by a Craft Depot employee for \$2.

The photos will make it easier for committee members to "remember who's who" when selecting the models, Farrell said.

Photos will be returned to students after the models are selected, Brinker said.

"We encourage any student with an interest in modeling or in clothing design" to apply, Brinker said, adding the organizations will "try not to rule out anybody" when making the final selections.

Two years ago, when Student Government and the Black Student Union first hosted the fashion show, approximately \$500 was raised through a \$2 attendance fee, Brinker said, adding the money went

toward the Big Brother/Big Sister program.

This year, Student Government and the Black Student Union chose to help the homeless locally and nationally because the problem seems "to be very prevalent," Brinker said.

Not only did the organizations combine their efforts to fulfill a community service, but also to improve relations between the organizations and the student body, Brinker said.

"We're not looking to make any money off of this," Farrell said. "We thought having it (the fashion show) would be a great way to help them (the homeless)."

Lecturer to explore foreign conservation

By SUSAN DIETRICH
Staff writer

If you've ever thought about traveling to South America and exploring the Amazon or the Galapagos Islands, then you may consider attending a seminar based solely on that subject.

Marilyn Lisowski, an assistant professor of elementary and junior high education, has discovered the less glamorous sides of these areas and will discuss her findings in a soon seminar Thursday in the Rathskeller of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

"Some of my trips to South America deal with the conservation of wildlife and nature. They need to have a greater awareness of our trouble areas," Lisowski said.

During the seminar Lisowski also will discuss many of the rare species of animals on the Galapagos Islands. "Certain animal behaviors form when the animals are untouched or isolated from humans," Lisowski added.

Lisowski has gone on two to four of these explorations each year. The basic purpose of this seminar is "to gain attention to the general health of the planet. It is our responsibility for what happens to the air we breathe and our global climate. We are not separated, even though we are geographically," she explained.

Finally, Lisowski will stress awareness of the need for people everywhere to focus on saving wildlife and nature. "How we live here affects the whole atmosphere," she said.



THOM RAKESTRAW/Staff photographer

With a little luck

Dan Crews grins as he accepts two free tickets to a Paul McCartney concert from a WCBH-FM 104.3 representative after his name was picked from a box of entries at Lantz Gymnasium Wednesday afternoon. The concert is Thursday at Market Square Arena, Indianapolis.

Play tickets on sale

Tickets for Eastern's Theater Department's production, "Nicholas Nickleby" are on sale in the ticket office of the Doudna Fine Arts Center.

The play, which opens Friday for seven performances through Feb. 24, is a period piece about the young man Nicholas Nickleby and his adventures when he gets separated from his mother and sister by his 50-year-old uncle Ralph Nickleby.

"It's about a young man going to London to seek his fortune," said Gerald Sullivan, the play's director and a professor of theater arts.

The play, the first Eastern pro-

duction of the semester, is based on an adaptation of the Charles Dickens play. "The play is about two hours long," Sullivan said.

Sullivan added that 30 students will portray about 50 parts in the play.

Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$4 for senior citizens and youth and \$3 for Eastern students with an ID. For reservations and ticket information phone 581-3110 between 1 and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, or stop by the theater ticket office. Tickets also will be available one hour prior to each performance.

RHA discusses activities

By LEZLIE CARTER
Staff writer

Eastern's Residence Hall Association (RHA) will discuss upcoming activities at Thursday's meeting at 5 p.m. in the Thomas Hall Conference Room.

Special "ad hoc" committees will be formed at the meeting to organize the different events for the semester, said Rich Ruscitti, the RHA vice president. Ruscitti added one of these events is the RHA-sponsored Hollywood Squares, which was held last year and featured campus figures playing the game show.

In addition to the special committees, RHA will begin preliminary discussions on Celebration Weekend, which will take place during the last weekend in April, Ruscitti said.

Celebration is a festival featuring food, bands and booths, held on the Library Quad and in several campus buildings.

As part of Celebration Weekend, RHA annually sponsors Little People's Weekend, Ruscitti said. Students are encouraged to invite their younger brothers and sisters to Eastern for the games and activities. During the weekend, programs including children's movies and special booths will be provided for entertainment.

RHA also will wrap up discussion of the trip to Turkey Run, a park in Indiana, which took place over the weekend. RHA President John Biernbaum said the retreat was organized to "combine our leadership skills so we'll work better together." He added he believes the weekend was an asset to RHA members who attended and brought back their experiences.

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Mandela offers compromise

SOWETO, South Africa (AP) — The African National Congress insists on full black voting rights, but it is open to compromise on other constitutional issues and to considering guarantees for whites, Nelson Mandela said Wednesday.

Mandela, who plans to consult soon with ANC leaders in Zambia, did not elaborate on what compromises might be reached.

"I think it be most presumptuous of me to speak for the ANC," he said. "It is the ANC who would decide what compromises it should make. ... We are ready for honorable compromises without surrendering our principles." During a conversation with a small group of reporters, Mandela was asked whether the ANC was



willing to negotiate about its demand for a one-person, one-vote system, which would lead to black majority rule.

"That is the nature of compromising — you compromise on fundamental issues," he said, but did not give the impression the ANC was prepared to alter its position on voting.

The 71-year-old black leader praised President F.W. de Klerk, who legalized the ANC two weeks ago and released him from

prison Sunday after 27 years. Because of de Klerk's flexibility and integrity, he said, "the possibility of a settlement is always there." "Compromises must be made in respect to every issue, as long as that compromise is in the interest not only of one population group, but the country as whole," Mandela told reporters at his four-room home, where he slept Tuesday night for the first time since his imprisonment in 1962.

Mandela has said since his release that the African National Congress wants to ease the fears of South Africa's 5 million whites about domination by the 28 million blacks.

THE SECOND BLACK HISTORY MONTH ESSAY CONTEST

In celebration of Black History Month, *The Daily Eastern News* is sponsoring a campus-wide essay contest.

CONTEST INFORMATION

1. Essays should reflect the theme of Black History Month 1990, "The African Diaspora," meaning *from the roots*. Essays should depict the relevance of African heritage to black American life today by explaining and commenting on traditions and values.
2. Essays should be 500 words or less, typed and double-spaced.
3. All students registered at Eastern Illinois University, except those working at *The Daily Eastern News* or Student Publications, are eligible to participate in the contest.
4. Entries must be submitted to *The Daily Eastern News* office in North Buzzard Gym, Buzzard Building, no later than 4 p.m. Friday, Feb. 16.
5. Judging will take place during the week of Feb. 18-23 by a panel of three faculty members and one student. Entrant names will be removed from the essays to ensure impartiality.
6. The judges will select first, second and third place winners, and up to two honorable mentions.
7. Winners will be announced and prizes will be awarded prior to the Miss Black EIU Paegant on Saturday, Feb. 24.
8. The top three essays and photos of the authors will be published in *The Daily Eastern News* during the last week of February. *The Daily Eastern News* reserves the right to edit essays for space availability.

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Say cheese!

BY TONY CAMPBELL

Student puts video camera to work

Virtually everyone has aspired at one time in life to be a movie director.

With the new technological advances, movie cameras have been placed in the hands of the average person — in the form of camcorders. Now, anybody can make his or her own small production.

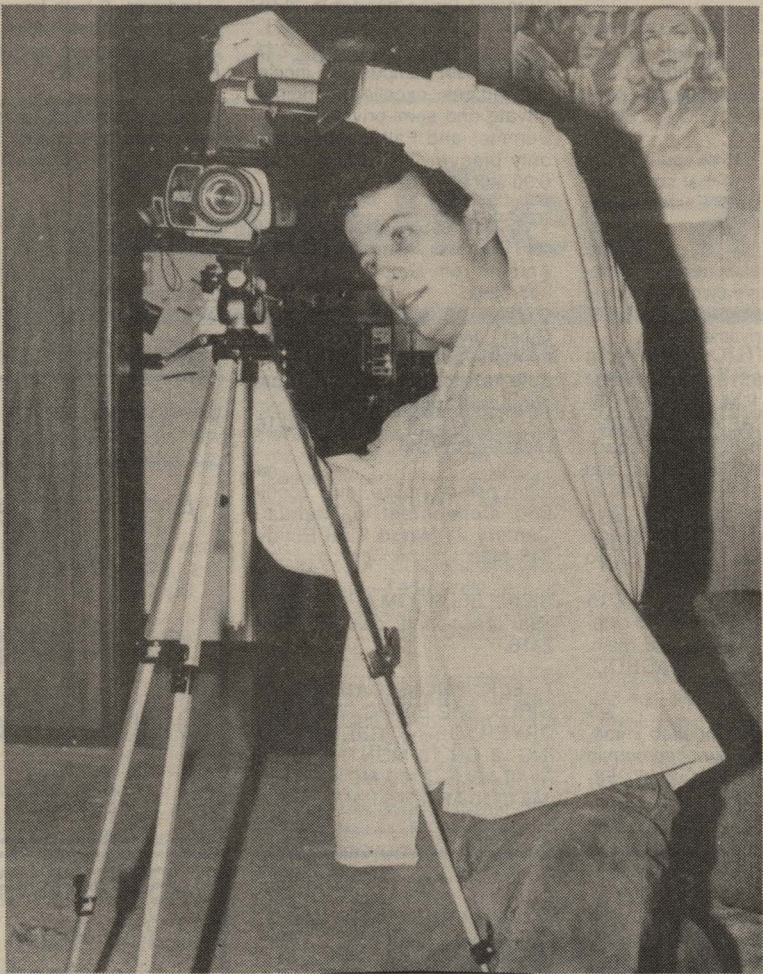
While most of the cameras are used to record bits of family history and not as a prerequisite to a Stephen Spielberg production, some people take their film work seriously.

For senior theater major Mike Kelly, the purchase of a camcorder has pushed him into the world of business while helping him get experience in the expanding market of video.

Kelly first became interested in video by working for WEIU-TV. While working for the station, Kelly began "fooling around" with the station's TV cameras. From there, he developed a great interest in video and began to form ideas on how he could effectively convert his fascination with film into cash.

"Over the summer I worked on some plans, and one of the biggest ideas was real estate," he said. Kelly believed that by bringing a videotape showcasing the interior and exterior of several homes to the interested party, the real estate agent could save time and money. Also, the consumer could weed out the houses that are unacceptable and would be spared the agony of wandering thru house after house.

Kelly said



Mike Kelly positions his video camera on a tripod. The tripod is useful in shooting special effects.

the idea would have been very profitable, but the organization of such a business would have been very costly and time consuming. So Kelly dropped the idea for another, more down-to-earth project.

"I got a (video) camera and I started to ask people what would be interesting to film," he said. "I had the idea of filming Greek functions."

With some small-scale advertising, including flyers and posters, requests for his service began to come in. Kelly said since beginning his service, he has filmed several of Eastern's theater productions, weddings, birthday parties, interviews, class projects, concerts, including a Weird Harold show, and video letters.

The video letters give students an opportunity to send their parents or friends a tape of life at Eastern. Kelly said the tapes are great for students who live out of state.

One of the more rewarding

experiences Kelly has had with the video service was helping a friend with a class project. "We did it like a news program," he said. "It was really neat. It was nice to help to help her get something done."

Kelly said he had hopes of making the service into a business, but his hopes were quickly ended after he heard the cost of acquiring a state business license. "I was disappointed because I couldn't afford hundreds of dollars (for a license)," he said.

While his hopes for a business were marred by the high cost, Kelly was determined to get the service off the ground. He decided to declare the service a test-marketing venture, which gave him the right to operate as a business to see if his idea would sell. "It gives me a chance to tell people what I'm about," he said. Kelly said once a test-marketing service makes a certain amount of profit, the service must pur-

chase a license.

While the service started off at a fast pace, business has slowed. Kelly said the service, which was begun last semester, started well and he received several calls, but business has been dropping — a problem which Kelly attributes to a lack of advertising.

The slow sales sometimes bother Kelly, but he insists that he has to keep with it and try to earn back some of the money invested in the service. "I always have that \$1,000 overhead on my mind," he said. The total cost to purchase the camera and begin the service was about \$1,400 to \$1,500. "You just have to keep a positive attitude," he added.

Kelly said his technique with using the camera has improved drastically from the first time he used it. Now, he has learned how to add credits and use many special effect features. Some of the features include sound effects and over-dubbing.

Many of the ideas that Kelly gets for his videos are supplied by his friends. "I'll put in the tape and they'll say 'It would be cool if you could do this' and I'll write it down," he said.

While he hopes to earn a profit, Kelly said the most important part of the service is all of the experience he is gaining. "If this (the video service) doesn't make it, the next one will," he said.

Another obstacle that has slowed the service down is that

Kelly had to wait for a special cord for his video camera.

"It seems like it takes forever to get anything done," he said, referring to the amount of time it took for the cord to arrive.

Kelly said he plans to increase advertising to hopefully boost the service. "I had some business cards printed up and at the end of the month I'm going to talk to the greek organizations," he said. Kelly hopes to tape some greek functions in the future.

Kelly said the service has helped prepare him for the future as he hopes to enter the special effects business with his brother. His brother owns a small studio in Florida and Kelly plans to join the business.

"I would encourage people to go into what they want to do," he said.

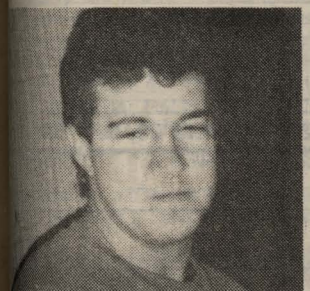
"There are hundreds of markets. There's always another market, I just have to find the one that's right for me."

Kelly said he believes in the next few years the video industry will change drastically as the quality of home video recorders will meet the standards of television station. "I really think we'll see a new market. The empty cable channels will be filling up with local stuff," he said.



Kelly listens to a soundtrack for one of his video productions.

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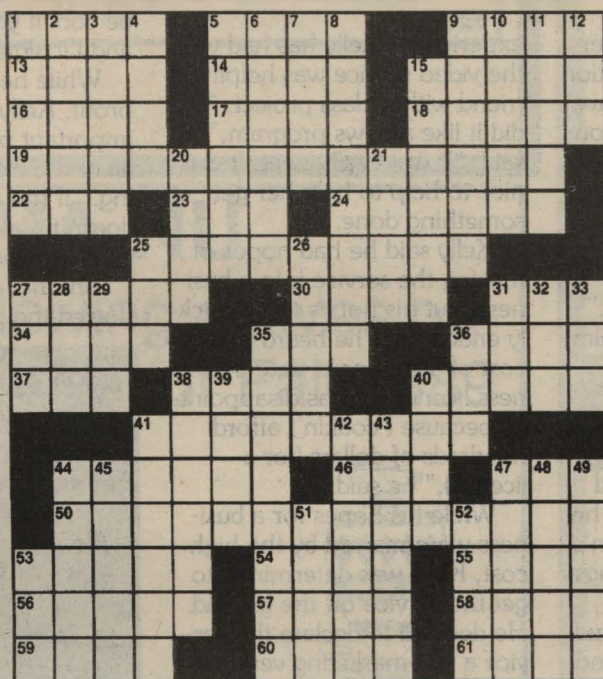
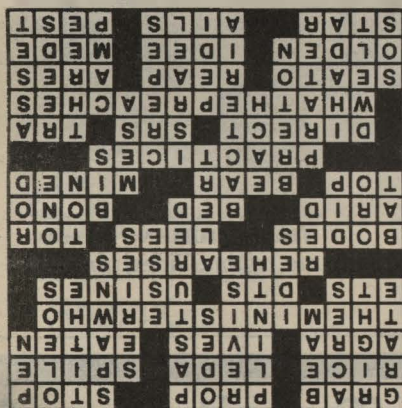
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- 18 Boccaccio's "The Heart"
- 19 Start of a quip
- 22 Ands, in Avignon
- 23 Tippler's trouble
- 24 Factories, to Fifi
- 25 Quip: Part II
- 27 Portends
- 30 Dregs
- 31 "High ——" M. Anderson play
- 34 Saharan
- 35 Pansy's pad
- 36 Mayor of Palm Springs
- 37 Crest
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- 44 Emulate Delbert Mann
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- 36 Encore!
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Miss Daisy,' 'Fourth of July' lead Oscar nominations

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — The littersweet "Driving Miss Daisy" carried off a leading nine Academy Award nomination Wednesday as Oscar voters passed over box-office blockbusters and maverick movies with equal abandon.

"Daisy," which traces the relationship over the decades between a testy Jewish widow and her tolerant black chauffeur in the South, drew nominations for best picture and actors Morgan Freeman, Jessica Hahn and Dan Aykroyd.

"Born on the Fourth of July," director Oliver Stone's account of Ron Kovic's

painful passage from blind patriotism to unselfish protest by way of a Vietnam injury that left him a paraplegic, got eight nominations, including best picture.

Also nominated in the top picture category by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences were "Dead Poets Society," "Field of Dreams" and "My Left Foot." "This is truly one of the happiest and most triumphant moments of my life," said Kovic.

Among other multiple nominees, "Glory," a look at an all-black regiment in the Civil War, and "My Left Foot," the story of an indomitable Irish artist with cerebral palsy,

each earned five nominations.

"The Abyss," "The Adventures of Baron Munchausen," "Dead Poets Society" and "The Fabulous Baker Boys" grabbed four nominations each.

Oscar voters largely ignored many of the year's highest-grossing titles, as "Batman," "Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade," "Lethal Weapon 2," "Honey, I Shrunk the Kids" and "Look Who's Talking" captured only five nominations combined.

A number of modestly budgeted, independently minded efforts also were given short shrift, including the critically

embraced "Drugstore Cowboy," which was shut out.

"Do the Right Thing," while landing on numerous critics' Top 10 lists, snared just two nominations, and "sex, lies and videotape," one of the best-received independent films of the decade, generated just one.

For the second time in two years, Academy voters did not nominate the year's most acclaimed documentary, "Roger & Me," filmmaker Michael Moore's satirical perspective on General Motors and the people of Flint, Mich., was overlooked.

Thursday's

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2/15
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2/15
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2/15
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2/15
To the men of Sigma Chi: I am so honored and proud to be your new Sweetheart! Love, Allison

2/15

Announcements

TIMMANI LYNNE GASBARRO - Watch out for Cybill - She'll be on the loose, so behave and control our pooze. No wine, no tequila or champagne will do, only beer will work for you. Your roomies couldn't deliver your gift, no red bows this year to give you a lift. The day has come for you to be 21, so we can't wait for you to puke when the day is done. Love, the Babes in #203.

2/15
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2/15
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2/15
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2/15
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2/15
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2/15
Hey Mike, you know what they say? BIG KNIFE, BIG ... POCK-ET!! We'll miss you! Come back and visit soon! From Jenny, Keri, John, and Dave. P.S. - Our eyes are dilating.

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Campus Clips

PHA will meet tonight at 5:00 at Thomas Hall. Early dinner will be at 4:05 in the Thomas-Andrews food service.

Society of Manufacturing Engineers will hold a mandatory meeting tonight at 6:00 in room 219, Klehm Hall. Officer election, bowling activities and fundraisers will be discussed. New members are encouraged to attend - as well as current ones. Information will be given out about National Engineers Week and the Industrial Tech.

ASIS (Organization of Adult Students Informal and Supportive) 20 meets today from 12:00 to 1:00 in the Panther Lair Room at University Union McDonald's. Students 24 years and older, ASIS is for you.

CEC will meet tonight at 6:00 in the Coleman Auditorium. Interviewing techniques will be the topic of the meeting.

Association of Honors Students meets tonight at 7:00 in the Library Lecture Hall.

Newman Center has a Basic Catholicism meeting tonight at 8:00 in the Babyville Room, University Union.

Eastern Illinois Students and Community Concerned about Peace will have a meeting tonight at 7:00 in room 229, Coleman Hall. IMPORTANT Earth Day plans will be discussed. Please bring dues.

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship will have a large group meeting tonight at 7:00 in the Charleston-Mattoon Room, University Union. Dave Hoskins will talk about dysfunctional families. Anyone is welcome to attend.

PHA meets tonight at 7:00 at the IRHA office. Last one! We need all the help we can get! Get psyched for Friday.

Junior High Majors Club will meet tonight at 7:00 in the Casey Room, University Union. Don Schaeffer from the Placement Center is the speaker.

Phi Gamma Nu will hold a Founder's Day meeting at 5:00 at Krackers. Today is Founder's Day! Everyone at Krackers at 5:00. Bring your appetite.

Sigma Iota Lambda Pre-Law Fraternity will meet this afternoon at 4:00 in room 205, Coleman Hall.

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Calvin and Hobbes



Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Lady Panthers keep hopes alive

By AL LAGATTOLLA
Associate sports editor

The second half of the Gateway Conference schedule has been a season of revival thus far for Eastern's women's basketball team.

The Lady Panthers have won four straight, with three of the wins coming on the road. Last Saturday's 72-51 domination at Drake ended a string of nine unsuccessful Eastern voyages to Des Moines, Iowa.

"We're doing about as well as we can do," said Lady Panther coach Barbara Hilke. "Right now, we're hanging in there."

Eastern (11-11, 7-6 in the Gateway) currently resides in fifth place in the Gateway, two games behind Bradley and a bid to the Gateway's postseason tournament, which features the conference's top four teams. The Lady Braves play at Indiana State Thursday. Eastern travels to Southern Illinois on Saturday.

It wasn't too long ago that the Lady Panthers were 3-6 in the conference.

"I just think everybody's attitude has changes," said Eastern

GATEWAY CONFERENCE STANDINGS		
1. SW Missouri St.	11-2	16-5
2. Southern Illinois	10-3	15-8
3. Illinois State	9-3	14-7
4. Bradley	9-4	13-9
5. Eastern	7-6	11-11
6. Drake	5-7	7-13
7. Indiana State	4-8	7-14
8. Wichita State	4-9	5-17
9. Western Illinois	3-10	6-16
10. Northern Iowa	1-11	3-17

guard Shelly Ethridge.

Since then, forward Beverly Williams has been inserted in the starting line-up, while center Laura Mull has been coming off the bench to provide a formidable scoring punch.

Following a loss to first-place Southwest Missouri State, the Lady Panthers went to Bradley and won, came home to beat Western Illinois and traveled to Iowa to beat Northern Iowa and Drake.

It's led to a renewal of sorts.

"Speaking for myself, when we go to games now, we go wanting to win and thinking we're going to win," Ethridge said. "Maybe before we were overconfident and took teams too lightly."

But now Eastern is back in tournament talk.

"It's five teams now," said

Southern Illinois coach Cindy Scott. "I don't think any one of those teams is assured of anything."

While the Lady Panthers play three of their remaining five games on the road, Bradley plays the majority of its final contests at home, including its last three games.

"Several things are going to have to go right for them to be gettable," Hilke said. "We haven't gotten much of a break this season."

The Lady Braves travel to seventh-place Indiana State Thursday and third-place Illinois State Friday before hosting the conference's bottom two teams in Western Illinois and Northern Iowa and Drake.

"We're hoping for Bradley to lose," said Lady Panther guard Shelly Ethridge.

Meanwhile, Eastern almost has to win every remaining game, including games against the top three Gateway teams.

Ethridge, at least, probably wouldn't be too surprised.

"I still think that we're the best team in the conference," Ethridge said.



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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Heather Youngman
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Al Oaks
(Calumet City-T.F. South), senior middle distance runner, took top honors in the 800-meter run at 1:54.72 in a five-team meet at Lantz Fieldhouse.

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Skill recruits: few but talented

DAVID BRUMMER

writer

Eastern didn't need to recruit many skill players this year, and it didn't.

But of the few skill players Eastern foot-coach Bob Spoo did sign to letters of intent Wednesday, they'll likely get at least a chance to show off their wares if high school accomplishments have anything to do with it.

Last year, Spoo loaded up his recruiting list with 15 talented offensive skill players.

Accordingly, of the 21 prep players the school signed Wednesday, only five are offensive backs or receivers, including third-setting quarterback Jeff Thorne of Wheaton Central, runningback Nick Isaacson of Milton, Wis., and Thorne's roommate, wide receiver Chris Dudek.

Additionally, Eastern signed quarterback Kelly of Utica, N.Y., an extremely mobile weapon who threw only three interceptions his senior year at Notre Dame High School.

One of the reasons he chose Eastern was because the offense we run is very similar to (Eastern's)," said Kelly's coach, Stanimer. "He's good at sprinting out the throws well on the run."

Kelly (6-0, 170 pounds) and Thorne (5-11, 175) are similar in the respect that each avoid the rush with his feet and still

"If (Thorne) were 6-foot or 6-1, every Big Ten school would have been after him."

**— Glenbard West
coach Jim Covert**

retain throwing accuracy. Kelly has a 38-inch vertical leap, but Thorne threw the ball considerably more in high school, setting state records for career touchdown passes (57), while passing for more than 4,800 yards in his three years as a varsity starter.

"If (Thorne) were 6-foot or 6-1, every Big Ten school would have been after him," said Glenbard West coach Jim Covert, whose linebacker, Kevin Zeng, signed with Eastern. "That's the only limitation. He's going to have to fight, but he really has a feel for the game."

With fourth-year junior Eric Arnold foregoing his senior year of eligibility, Spoo said both recruited quarterbacks could be given an opportunity to play in competition with redshirt freshman Kip

Hennelly and juniors Quinn Steiner and Lee Borkowski.

"You look at the three we've got — what have they taken, three or four snaps," said Eastern coach Bob Spoo. "Kip hasn't even taken any snaps. ... To me, it's a pretty wide-open situation."

Whereas the quarterback position might be somewhat still undetermined, there's little doubt running backs Jamie Jones, Edson Castillo and Broc Montgomery form one of the Gateway Conference's best trios.

But, Isaacson, 6-0, 195 pounds and a product of a run-and-shoot high school offense, could grow into a fullback, according to Spoo, where Eastern will need help after John Sengstock and J.R. Elder graduate next season.

"He's a good blocker," said Milton coach Jerry Schliem of Isaacson, who rushed for more than 1,700 yards and 26 touchdowns as a senior. "I think Eastern got a great one. He's a strong runner, he's got good hands and he loves the weight room."

Even though Eastern's biggest recruiting strength last year was at receiver, Spoo bagged a couple more this year, both of whom could project as tight ends.

Evansville Central's Doug Wolf, 6-6, 225, played tight end in high school. And Wheaton Central's Dudek, 6-3, 190 pounds, has the size and skills to play wide receiver and tight end, Spoo said.

Spoo finds

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receiver Chris Dudek (6-3, 195). Eastern also bagged second team all-state running back Nick Isaacson (6-1, 190) of Milton, Wis.

"Based on the makeup of our current roster, we felt we had to emphasize linemen when recruiting this winter's class," Spoo said. "It always takes a couple of years to determine how accurately you evaluate talent, but we're quite optimistic that we again signed a quality group of young men."

As expected, Spoo admitted that Eastern's football success last season played a certain factor in its ability to recruit this winter. What's more, 15 of his recruits are from Illinois.

"I'm an Illinois guy," Spoo said. "I believe in Illinois players. And I believe people can win with them. When I was coaching in the Big Ten, one year they did a breakdown of Big Ten rosters and there were more players from Illinois than from any other state."

Spoo said many of his players had verbally committed by Jan. 27 — one week after most of the recruits made their official campus visits and more than two weeks before the official signing date.

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